

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1912

Through silence and the trembling stars comes faith, from tracks no feet have trod.—Tennyson.

POLICE LAXITY

"Your officer has found that vicious habits in children are developed to some extent by lack of parental supervision particularly in the night time. By roaming the streets at night, followed by informal organizations of 'gangs', the worst habits are formed, leading often to the police and juvenile courts. To avoid a large percentage of this viciousness, the curfew law should be enforced."—From the report made today to the Humane Society by the humane officer.

The legislature of 1907, realizing the evil influence of unrestrained night life upon children of a tender or susceptible age, passed the "curfew law" prohibiting children under fifteen years of age from going or remaining upon public streets, unaccompanied by adult persons, after 7 o'clock in the evening.

The failure of the present police department, under Sheriff Jarrett, to enforce this law was so glaring that the House of Representatives in 1911 took the matter up and members of the house secured promises from the police department that the law would be enforced.

But it is not being enforced. The children of this city are not given the protection guaranteed them. The police department is not carrying out the law. Sheriff Jarrett is not doing his duty in this respect.

The STAR-BULLETIN said, when it first urged the voters of Honolulu to put Capt. Robert Parker in office instead of Jarrett, that this paper is not attacking Jarrett on vague or general grounds. It promised to give definite instances of failure to enforce very important laws.

The humane officer of this city today reported to the Humane Society at its annual meeting that the curfew law is not being enforced.

Think it over, parents, mothers, fathers, big sisters and brothers! Is this lax police administration to continue?

McCANDLESS IS IMPOSSIBLE

Anyone who takes the trouble and has the necessary patience to listen to the speeches of Link McCandless at any of the Democratic political meetings may easily understand why, with all the reluctance among some responsible citizens of Honolulu to vote for Kuhio, the Democratic "boss" cannot win stronger support.

McCandless shows his lack of balance all too plainly. In another column is given an account of a meeting last night where he tried to fool his hearers into believing that the Republican party is more likely to attack the sugar tariff than is the Democratic party. His argument is so utterly illogical that it should not fool a child. Yet McCandless probably believes a good part of what he so loudly and vociferously and indignantly declaims from stump or soapbox. His assertion about the Republican attitude on sugar will stand as much scrutiny as his assertion that Kuhio was responsible for the passage of the Underwood free sugar bill—and no more. The merest and most casual scrutiny will disprove both assertions.

McCandless deludes not only his hearers—some of them—but himself, also. Illogical, vehement, imprudent and wholly wrapped up in himself and his own political ambitions, he is not the man to trust with the interests of this territory in Congress.

Two years ago he brought forth the anti-immigration plank—and the storm of disapproval it aroused helped to beat him decisively. He abandoned it this year, but not because anything had been done to convince him his plank was a piece of harebrained folly. No; he abandoned it because his Democratic supporters wouldn't stand for this method of attack and because it lost him votes in the last campaign. Now, without any big, vital or effective piece of legislation to advocate, without any vote-catching plank, he is uttering the kind of muddled nonsense with which the voters of the Ninth of the Fourth were treated last night.

If the clear-headed voters of Hawaii wish to learn for themselves what kind of a delegate Link is likely to be, if they wish to make up their minds as to his qualifications, let them attend one of his meetings and hear what he has to say.

The votes that McCandless will gain this year on Oahu over the votes of two years ago will be

cast by men who say, "Well, I don't like to vote for a Democrat, but I guess I will. After all, Link's money is here and he's not likely to do anything that will hurt the country."

Mr. Voter, that's not the point. The point is that McCandless, if elected to Congress, will be a Democratic cog in a Democratic machine. That machine is already trying to jam its way over the sugar tariff to win political strength with the millions of people on the mainland who have no conception of free sugar, who think free sugar means more pounds of refined sugar to the dollar than they are getting now. The Democratic tariff revision program in the last house was built around revision of the tariffs on sugar, steel and wool. Democracy must make good with the people—if it can—by forcing this legislation through. It must make political strength by passing these bills.

McCandless, Democratic delegate, will have to accept free sugar or at least such a deep cut in the tariff that it will put many plantations in Hawaii out of business.

McCandless, Democratic delegate, will have to take his orders from Underwood, if Underwood is again leader of the house, as he very likely will be.

Hawaii will have not a leg to stand on when the people of this territory protest against legislation forcing the chief industry to the wall. Hawaii will have elected a Democrat and endorsed Democratic principles.

If McCandless is not big enough to acknowledge that his national party is on record for radically revising the sugar tariff, is he big enough to represent this territory in Congress?

McCLELLAN'S "REPRESENTATION"

The large number of businessmen who are opposing the "Fort street automobile ordinance", which is the bill to prevent autos from standing on this street between Queen and Beretania streets, will be interested in reading of the action of the board of supervisors on the measure last night. It was passed on first reading, and in its present form will prohibit vehicles from standing even for a few minutes in front of Honolulu's most frequented retail shops. There is some merit in the contention of the supervisors that the street should be kept reasonably clear of standing vehicles. The ordinance in question, however, is a blow to retail business interests, and when the public hearing is held tomorrow evening in the council chamber it will probably produce some lively discussion.

The businessmen will also be interested in knowing in what fashion their supervisors took the matter up. Supervisor McClellan moved to defer action until after a public hearing, stating that opposition to the ordinance has arisen among Fort street businessmen. Supervisor Amana moved to pass the bill, asserting that the board should not delay its business to suit opponents of a measure. Thereupon, McClellan hastened to second Amana's motion and withdrew his own motion when the mayor asked him about it.

McClellan is running for re-election. Bits of his record like the above, weak if not worse, should and will be remembered by the businessmen when election day comes, for McClellan in the past has been put in office by Republican votes. He and Jarrett are two Democrats who have been given Republican support because there existed a peculiar myth to the effect that they are unusually efficient men. It's a myth that the Democrats have carefully cherished, but that will not bear close investigation. The present campaign disclosures are showing what an unsubstantial foundation the Jarrett myth has, and the Republicans who voted for him in the past are rapidly waking up. So with McClellan. The record speaks.

George F. Renton is the type of man who should be sent to the senate. He is the type of man who keeps his word upon a platform pledge, and the Republican territorial platform is a pledge to carry out desirable changes in the land laws, to pass a direct primary measure, to enact a public utilities commission act, and to create other needful legislation. Mr. Renton, as this paper happens to know, is a believer in such progressive measures, and with him support of the platform will be more than a mere perfunctory party duty—it will be in accord with his personal ideas and ideals.

Fourth and Fifth district Republicans will join hands at the big Fourth district luau tonight. The proverbial love feast is promised.

KULA PIPE LINE EXTENSION COMPLETED; WATER IS WELCOME

Drought Makes Improvement Badly Needed—News and Notes of Maui

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

ALLUKE, October 22.—The Kula Pipe Line extension is reported finished and is now occupied in sending water along its course of many miles to dry and thirsty humanity and cattle. The pipe line was opened for the first time a week ago last Sunday, when Hugh Howell took a party with him to the completed tanks. W. F. Pogue turned the water into the extension. The additional supply is a blessing long coveted, and will be greatly prized by those who have suffered so severely this past summer.

The heavy showers over the larger part of Maui the last three days past have surely broken the drought. Everything looks very much refreshed. The hill sides are already beginning to show some appearance of green grass—a novelty to the cattle, to say nothing concerning the pleasing aspect to the eye of Mauiites who have been accustomed to only the barest of mountain sides for the last nine months.

The Grand Jury was called last week. At the opening session the jurors listened to an able address by Judge Selden B. Kingsbury, in which he urged the jurors to "indict those you believe guilty." By Thursday noon the jurors had returned with five bills. The case of the Kula shooting was taken up before the Grand Jury. The boy who was so seriously hurt in the head, but not killed, was well enough to be present. The case was thoroughly investigated. It was clearly an accidental shooting that no true bill was returned. The trial jury was in session on Friday and was called again this week. The term

will probably not be a long one.

The Kaeleku Sugar Co. of Hana has just finished the grinding, which was long delayed this year because of lack of water. The crop amounted to 5200 tons.

The ministers from Central Maui met last week on Thursday at the Wailuku Union Church. Rev. R. B. Dodge gave the first address of the day—the opening lecture in a series of lectures upon "New Testament Introduction." This was eagerly listened to by the large number of ministers present, and some questions were asked. The speaker gave a brief review of the modern position that the language Jesus spoke in was Aramaic, and that the first written report of the Gospels was in the Greek. Rev. Collins G. Burnham of Lahaina gave valuable illustrations from texts and topics of "How the subject of a sermon is to be obtained from the text." This work occupied nearly an hour. Much discussion was aroused, and the visitors made careful note. Rev. Mr. Bowditch finished the morning's work with a sermon outlined on "Friendship." He and Mr. Burnham both put their work on the blackboard. The luncheon was served by the ladies of the Women's Aid Society of the Union Church.

In the afternoon a two hour session of the Maui Committee of Nine was held at Mr. Dodge's study. An unusually large number of visitors from all parts of Maui took part in the work of the Committee. One of the most important matters of business transacted was the appointment of Moses Kaeleku as preacher at the Haku Tawhian Church under a committee of ministers to whom he is to report for work in theology and in the Bible. He is a young man much respected and of great promise as a future minister of the Church.

REPUBLICAN LUAU TONIGHT WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

Fourth and Fifth Districts to Gather at General Jollification Affair

Between eight hundred and a thousand invitations have been issued by the Republican committeemen in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Precincts of the Fourth District, for the monster get-together luau at 6:30 o'clock this evening. In a big lot between the Lant and McDonald properties on Punahou street, a great tent has been erected, under which long tables and a regiment of chairs have been placed. The pigs are cooking in the ground, the chickens are being prepared in the succulent Hawaiian style, and pot is rolling in by the barrel. And there are other things besides to make a grand feast for the Republican delegates, workers and their friends of both the Fifth and Fourth Districts. Each precinct committeeman has been given all the invitations he re-

quired and he, in turn, has seen to it that the good people will be on hand. They have received their cordial invitations and tonight, to the merriment of much music and to the eloquence of many speeches from prominent speakers, there will be an accompaniment of chewing and munching, laughter and general jollity and the spirit of team work, get-togetherness and effective comradeship will prevail.

The chief idea, as indicated, is to bring together the workers of both districts. Fourth and Fifth will eat together, speak together, and together shall they be merry.

Jack Lucas, an orator noted for his amenability and wit, will be the chairman of the occasion. He will open the remarks and speakers will follow in the order named: Charles Achi, Richard Ivers, David Notley, Clarence H. Cooke, A. D. Castro, Oscar Cox, C. G. Bartlett, John Wise, Charles F. Chillingworth, C. A. Cottrill. Kaal will supply the music.

BIG MAIL THEFT TRACED TO CUBA

HAVANA, October 7.—The missing \$200,000 from the National Bank of Cuba, which was mailed to the Park National Bank in New York, was stolen here, as one of the listed \$10,000 bills has been found. It now seems certain that the money was stolen either at the National Bank of Cuba or in the Havana postoffice. Senior Wamerschant, acting president of the National Bank of Cuba, said today that he is absolutely certain that the money was mailed in a registered letter. He said the keeper of the money vault counted twenty \$10,000 bills in his presence, in the presence of his assistant and a young woman employee.

The letter containing the money was duly sealed and the keeper of the vault gave it to one of the bank's messengers, who was trusted in every way by the bank officials, having handled millions of dollars during his many years as messenger. He took the letter to the postoffice, receiving a receipt, and the bank insured the package. The bank the same day wrote to the Park National Bank of the dispatch of the registered letter containing \$200,000.

Not hearing from the Park National, the Cuban bank inquired by cable October 3. Following this message, the Park bank replied October 5 that the registered letter contained only a bulletin on sugar statistics. It was learned today that the Royal

Bank of Canada of this city this afternoon notified the National Bank of Cuba that it found one of the missing \$10,000 bills among \$120,000 which the National Bank paid to the Royal Bank on the afternoon of October 4. As the registered letter purporting to contain \$200,000 reached New York on October 1, none of that money could return to Havana or be deposited by the National Bank in the Royal Bank, hence the money was stolen here, either in the National Bank or in the Havana postoffice.

The Cuban government during the last few days has made several big deposits with the National Bank, and the National during the last few days has remitted to the United States postoffice sums aggregating \$1,158,000.

Telegraph officials are being called as witnesses in the dynamite trial in Indianapolis to prove that originals of messages from Hubert Hockin to McManigal had been destroyed in the ordinary course of business. The government wishes to use the received messages as testimony.

The progressive electors will not appear on the official ballot in Idaho. The Supreme Court claims that the word "convention" does not apply to "a mass assemblage of self-appointed delegates."

Governor Wilson received the greatest ovation of his political career in Chicago. Seven thousand people gave him a dramatic reception.

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Anapuni Street	50.00
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Unfurnished

Walpio	\$12.00
Wilder Avenue	\$25.00, 30.00
Kilag Street	30.00
Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00
Kalihi	35.00
Ala Moana and Ena Road	55.00
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Nuuanu Street	\$40.00
Mallock Avenue	\$27.50

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